Great Popular Demonstration on His De parture From Mantla.

Governor Wright and Mrs. Wright sailed for

home on the transport Sumner. The Gen-

eral, who has been extremely popular here

shook hands with all the clerks and em-

ployees at headquarters, who cheered him

A procession, which included Gov. Taft,

the members of the Philippine Commission

and the Generals now here, with their

staffs, escorted the party to the river

On their arrival there Fort Santiago fired

scene between Gen. Chaffee and his old

The Sumner will make a leisurely trip,

Vice-Governor Wright is in good health,

his stay in the Philippines. He hopes to en-

joy a quiet vacation in the United States.

DEVOUT JEWS BLOCK BRIDGE

Psalms by the River.

with their testaments in their hands.

They came in the early afternoon, imme

SAID THEY'D SWIM TO A LINER.

Polish Miners Who Saw the Bremen Going

Out Finally Got Aboard Her.

mines, who had engaged passage on the

in Hoboken yesterday morning as the

Named in a Divorce Suit Brought by A. W

Mack of Somerville, N. J.

counsel, James J. Bergen, has filed a petition

in the Court of Chancery, asking for a di-

vorce from his wife, Madeline C. Mack.

and for the custody of their two children,

Adolph Clark Mack, aged 8 years, and

Katherine Mack, aged 18 months. The

Macks were married in October, 1893, and

lived together until Oct. 1, 1901. Philip Kearny of New York and George B. Hoff-

Kearny of New York and George B. Hon-man of Bridgewater are named as core-

Mrs. Mack has gone with the children to

the home of her father, Alvah A. Clark,

MURDERER YOUNG HAD A WIFE?

Despatches Say He Was Married in Montana

According to despatches from the West received yesterday in this city W. Hooper

ETRURIA LAID OFF.

Flaw in Her Shaft-Mails Go by Celtle

A flaw in the after part of the propeller

shaft of the Cunarder Etruria, which was

scheduled to sail to-morrow for Liverpool

and Queenstown, will delay her departure

until Nov. 1. A new shaft will be brought

here by the steamship Umbria, due next

shaft in place.

The mails destined for the Etruria will

be taken by the Celtic, which sails to-day for Queenstown and Liverpool. The mails

will close at 8:30 A. M. at the Post Office. The Finland of the Red Star Line, sailing Saturday at 10 A. M. for Antwerp, will call

NEW PASSAGE TO THE BRIDGE

Opened From Rose Street After Being

Many Months in Construction

public yesterday from the promenade

of the Brooklyn Bridge to Rose street

It is the longest passageway yet made on

"Black and White," the Best Scotch Whisky, See that you get light your hotel, club or restaurant.

It will take eight days to put the

Six Poles from the Pennsylvania coal

officers, who embraced their commander,

enthusiastically as he left.

Yokohama and Honolulu.

call Cuble Despatch to THE SUN

TIM SULLIVAN FOR CONGRESS.

BOTH BELMONTS OFF THE SLATE DEVERY RECOGNIZED.

Marched Into Goodwin's Club, Where No Goodwin Delegates Sat. and Helped Nominate W. R. Hearst-List of the Nominations by Both Parties.

mothy D. Sullivan, the newsboy, who fore he was 31 years old had been six nes a member of Assembly and once a constar, who has been a Senator since 1894. and has long been known as "the only minated for Congress last night in the amount on himself and he got it, no one

Big Tim's fiat was conveyed to Leader y at a conference head at Tammany tall Nick Muller of the borough of Richbuch is in the Eight district, was Sterward a meeting of the leaders First, Second, Third, Fourth and Assembly districts and the borough of Richmond was held, and Tim's ambition | features. as made known. This was not the first timation which Mr. Belmont's friends receive i. Battery Dan Finn spoke Mr. Belmont. The Richmond delegates been instructed to support a Richand man. All the others were for Tim.

Lae Congress convention was held at Sullivan Club rooms at 207 Bowery. a nominating speech for Dry Dollar as made by Little Tim Sullivan, the Alder-J. H. Tiernan of Richmond nominated John G. Clark, a lawyer of Stapleton. He and the Richmond people were tired of g represented by millionaires.

When the First was called Battery Dan i he had no name to present. He had mown Big Tim all his life, they had lived ogether, legislated together, and fought gether, and if Tim wanted to go to Congress he wanted to help him.

Richmond cast its 69 votes for Clark. the other 192 votes were cast for Sullivan. ostility to Sullivan and moved to make manimous. That was done. Big Tim as nowhere about. It was said that he ad gone uptown earlier in the evening.
Widiam R. Hearst of the Journal was

ated in the Eleventh district, William S. Devery seconding the nomination in a speech from the platform. The convention ld in Frank J. Goodwin's home club was held in Frank J. Goodwin's home club, the Horatio Seymour Club, at 293 Eighth avenue. Tammany had been credited with an intention to let nobody in from the Ninth district because of the State conimputation of fraud at the primaries. When Devery sent a man to Tammany Hall at noon to get the credentials of his delegates Senator Plunkitt refused to give them up. But when the roll of delegates was sent to the convention hall by Secre-tary Smith of Tammany Hall it bore the names of the Devery delegates from the

Devery had brought his men together is a place across the way and they proceeded in a body to the hall, which was then jammed with delegates and spectators. Chairs had been kept for is men and Devery filed may their head and took hisseat on the aisle here he could get into action quickly in so of trouble. Even when he found at his men were on the roll he was not ain that some trickery had not been ned. Among the onlookers in the hall Arthur Brisbane, of the Journal, who,

ongress nomination.
Senator George Washington Plunkitt
ad a seat in the front row, where he acted
prompter. The suppressed excitement s prompter. The suppressed excitment of the evening found its first vent when, eaching the Ninth district on the roil call, he secretary spoke Devery's name. Big full got a roar and then another roar of heers, and he smiled until he grinned.

For chairman the convention named Daniel F. McMahon, to whom Devery gave the sobriquet of Two-Spot. Ex-Senator mas C. O'Sullivan nominated Mr. Hearst the said his candidate "might have adorned the halls of society, but preferred standing among the common people."

Devery strode to the platform. He patted the check of the water pitcher, and

McMahon, reaching across the table, found a glass and smilingly held it out to Big Bill.

Thanks, Dan." said Devery, as he filled
the glass. Cheering was renewed again
as Big Bill gulped the water. Looking

Well, I'm here, Plunkitt." I wish to state," said Big Bill in a hoarse ice, "that no matter what has happened

"I have always been a Tammany Hall bemocrat," continued Big Bill, "and if ou had the United States Navy here you couldn't drive me away from Tammany. Uthough I am a home ruler I give way to tals here man that you have put in nomi-nation. Mr. Hearst is a man of the peo-ple. He is the friend of the mechanic and the working man. He defends their rights. It affords me the greatest satis-

ands right and left, while the spectators beered some more. He is on the com-

To-night at the Seneca Club Mr. Hearst will be nominated to run in the old Tenth district to fill the unexpired term of the late

pliver H. P. Belmont represented the old Thirteenth district and would have been renominated from the Eleventh if at all. Senator Plunkitt said last night: "Mr. Bel-ment was not a candidate for reelection. He told me he did not want to run age

This was the result of the several Congress conventions of both parties:

Adjourned 17 Francis E Shober.

Harve T Andrews 17 Francis E Shober.

18 Adjourned 17 Francis E Shober.

18 Adjourned 18 Co. J. Ruppert, Jr.

Harver T Andrews 17 Francis E Shober.

18 Adjourned 18 Adjourned 19 Co. J. Ruppert, Jr.

Montague Lessler and William H. Douglas Montague Leesier and William H. Douglas are the present Republican Congressmen. Frances E. Shober, nominated by Tammany in the Seventeenth, is a World reporter and an ex-clergyman. He defeated F ank-in Leonard by 124 votes, to 38. Goidfogle Sulzer, McClellan and Ruppert are renominated. John F. McIntyre and John W. Chirchill were candidates against Ruppert, who won on the first ballot. Nicholas J. Haves supported Churchill. Hayes supported Churchil

Delegates representing Devery appeared the convention in the Thirteenth dis-rict and got seats. They were George Alibright and Samuel Miers. The conchillen was adjourned until Oct. 8. The

In the Seventeenth district Republican evention there was a lively fight result-g, as the Senate district fight had reilled, in the victory of the opponents of the Gruber and Senator Samuel S. Slater. to of 181 to 54 for William S. Bennett aber made a speech in which he said candidate would have been your choice the agreement had not been broken by ne of the parties to it. Last night Senator last lost the nomination for Senator in hall and at the same time the Thirty-

avestors Read The Wall Street Journal.

first district lost its political honesty. Political honesty in the Thirty-first is now a thing of the past."

Henry Birrell, who will run against W. R. Hearst, is Deputy County Clerk. He was MISS ELIZABETH WOOD MAY DIE Hearst, is Deputy County Clerk. He was formerly in the publishing business in the University Building. He was born in Scotland and educated in America. He was a Presidential elector from the Twelfth Congress district in 1896. He is a member of the New York Athletic and Republican clubs and the Aldine Association. He is married and lives at 48 East Twenty-sixth street.

NO INDECENT DANCES AT FAIR. Board of Lady Managers Adopts Miss Helen Gould's Resolution.

ighth district where Perry Belmont had boon, an official crusade against having that it swerved in front of the machine spected to get the nomination. Tim dance halls and dancing girls anywhere and a collision resulted. Miss Wood was conneed that he was going to take the on the fair grounds during the World's Fair inderstood to have suggested it. The following resolution was unanimously adopted: it is the earnest desire of the Board

of Lady Managers of the Louisiana Purchase a the midways or improper exhibitions at the Exposition, and that the officers of the Exposition use every influence toward eliminaing and keeping out such objectionable

The resolution was prepared by Miss Gould and was not changed by the board. Several of the women discussed the resolution favorably and their opposition to the boldness seen at the Chicago Exposition was expressed in strong terms.

Mrs. James L. Blair, president of the board, aid that no plans had been adopted for future guidance and that no definite outline of the work would be announced until after the next meeting in New York city,

MR. THERMOMETER.

Mr. Frederick Brooks Discourses on a New Political Figure.

"Mr. Thermometer," said Frederick H. Brooks at the Hoffman House last night, is to cut quite a figure in the Gubernatorial campaign of the State of New York. Mr. Thermometer is not known to such eminent gentlemen as Mr. Platt and Mr. Hill, but Mr. Thermometer, if he decides on a old snap, might become an important ersonage. I am willing to bet at this hour hat Mr. Odell will win over Mr. Coler at the odds of 1,000 to 650. And yet, there is my old friend Mr. Thermometer. Mr. Thermometer, according to my political learning, never has been a power in the State convenions of New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, or any of the Middle Western or far Western States. Nevertheless, if Mr. Thermometer decided to come out cold and severe he might beat my old friend, brother Quay, he might make it a little bit ticklish for my dear old friend, Platt, and he might make it interesting for that eminent Ohio Republican statesman, Mr. Hanna. "You see," continued Mr. Brooks, "Mr.

Thermometer might become a very terrible

boss.
"I am a Republican," concluded Mr.
Brooks, "and I believe, or rather hope,
that Mr. Thermometer will be knocked nigher than a kite."

SHOT MASKED ROBBER DEAD. An Engineer Defends Himself, When

Wounded, Against Five Men. WILLIAMSPORT, power house, this morning shot and killed one of five masked robbers after he had been shot twice himself. The robbers broke down the door of the station with a battering ram. The man in the lead fired

The first shot from Bly's pistol dropped the leader dead. Then a second robber was hit.

Bly retreated out of a rear door and went to a nearby factory, where the whistle was blown and the town aroused. The robbers attempted to carry the dead man with them, but were compelled to desert the body just ourside the power house door. Posses failed to capture the fugitives, though this morning, a mile away from the scene, evidences of a wound having been dressed were found.

The dead man has not been identified.

In his pocket was a rope that had been cut from a trolley car near the power house evidently for the purpose of tying the engineer. The theory is that the robbers wanted to put out the lights of thetown and then begin a series of robberies.

PARDONS BY ROOSEVELT.

He Has Granted Fewer and Denled More

Than Any President in Recent Years. Washington, Oct. 2.-Applications for pardon to the number of 315 were considyear, of which 181 were denied. The President exercised executive elemency in 134 ases. President Roosevelt's administration covers only a part of the last fiscal year. and it may be safely said that he has granted fewer pardons and denied more, relative to

the number of applications made, than any President in recent years.

During the fiscal year 1901 President McKinley acted on 343 cases, granting executive elemency in some form in 226 of these cases. He granted 107 pardons. of these cases. He granted 107 pardons.

conditional pardons, 53 pardons to restore civil rights, commuted 50 sentences, remitted 10 fines and 2 forfeitures of recognizances and granted 2 reprieves. President McKinley acted favorably on 29 per cent. of all the cases disposed of during the year, or 68 per cent. of the cases submitted to him. President Roosevelt during the last year has acted favorably on only 19 per cent. of all the cases disposed of and 42 per cent. of the cases subposed of and 42 per cent. posed of and 42 per cent, of the cases sub-

NEW SLEUTHS IN TENDERLOIN Also New Sergeants to Help Capt. Walsh

in Any Cleaning Up He Fancies. A number of transfers of sergeants roundsmen and plain-clothes detectives to the West Thirtieth street police station were made yesterday. They included the. shifting there of Sergt. Frederick W Shibles from the West Forty-seventh street station, and Roundsman David Gilespie street station. Plain-clothes men William F. Delaney of the West 125th street station, Thomas F. Walsh, George E. Cregg, Patrick Curran, Thomas O'Neill and Charles Baxter, all from the West Twentieth street station. and Abraham Phillips from Eldridge street, were also moved to the Tenderloin. Capt. Sheehan's plain-clothes men are still there. but they expect to be transferred to-day. Sergt. Herman Schlattman was transferred

Luxurious Train to California.

Railroad

Account G. A. R. Fricampment, Sunday, October 5.

Leave West 23d Street 10:10 A. M. Parlor and

AS RESULT OF COLLISION.

Her Runabout Smashed by William Me-Donough's Panhard-Was Driving Behind Electrite King, Half Brother of The Abbot Guest of Mrs. Heyward.

A big Panhard automobile in charge of William McDonough of 36 Third street, Brooklyn, ran into a runabout in which Miss Elizabeth Wood, daughter of a re-St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 2 .- At the meeting of | tired manufacturer of Derby, Conn., was the Board of Lady Managers of the World's | driving in Central Park yesterday afternoon. Fair held at the Southern Hotel this after- | The automobile frightened the horse so thrown out and so badly hurt that it is was launched. Miss Helen M. Gould is thought that she may die, and Michael Nevins, who was driving the runabout, was also seriously hurt.

Miss Wood has been living at 532 West 148th street as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Frank de J. Heyward, who are wealthy residents of Harlem. Mrs. Heyward is an invalid and has been under the care of Dr. J. H. Storer of 30 Edgecombe avenue. He advised her to be out in the air as much as possible and yesterday afternoon she and Miss Wood decided to have a ride in the Park

Mrs. Heyward ordered two runabouts and coachmen from the stables which her husband owns and in which he keeps several thoroughbred horses. Mrs. Heyward and a coachman went out in one runabout. The other, ordered for Miss Wood, was hitched to Electrite King, a spirited trotter and half-brother of the famous trotter The Abbot, and has a mark of 2:14 for the mile. Michael Nevins, a coachman, was sent to drive.

The two runabouts went to Central Park and started down the East Drive. The rig in which Mrs. Heyward was riding was slightly in the lead and both were going at a moderate rate. When opposite Ninetythird street at about 2:30 o'clock the automobile, piloted by William McDonough, with Mrs. B. Londe, who lives at the Schuyler Apartment House on Forty-sixth street, on the seat with him, can be up behind the runabout, which carried Miss Wood, at a

rapid rate.
The puffing of the machine scared the

The pulling of the machine scared the trotter. It jumped to one side, reared and then ran to the middle of the road, directly in front of the automobile.

The horse shied so quickly that McDonough did not have time to stop or dodge and the automobile hit the carriage with a crash. Miss Wood and the coachman were thrown over the dashboard and left unconscious and bleeding on the road, while the horse, freed from the demolished runabout, dashed down the drive. He was caught a half a mile away by a mounted

McDonough stopped his machine as soon as possible and ran to the aid of the two injured persons. Mrs. Heyward heard the crash and in spite of her ill health rushed to Miss Wood's side.

Mrs. Heyward searched for a proper

Mrs. Heyward searched for a moment Mrs. Heyward searched for a moment for cloth with which to wipe away the blood and finding nothing to answer the purpose ripped her silk skirt to strips. With that she removed the blood from the face of her guest and then performed a similar service for Nevins, the coachman.

A crowd soon gathered and a policeman telephoned to Roosevelt Rospital for an ambulance. When it came Mrs. Heyward left her rig with the coachman and climbed to the rear seat with the doctor, after Miss Wood and Nevins had been placed inside.

Wood and Nevins had been placed inside. She ordered that they be driven to Dr. and after he had treated the injured, they were removed to Mrs. Heyward's home.

There it was found that Miss Wood had sustained lacerations of the face, concussion of the brain, a dislocated hip, provinced back and many contusions. Dr. sprained back and many contusions. Dr. Storer said that her condition was very serious. Nevins's left ankle was broken, his head was cut and his body covered with bruises. He is severely injured, but it is thought that he will recover. Everything

possible was done for both sufferers.

McDonough was not arrested, as Mrs.
Heyward refused to make a complaint
against him. She said she was sure that
the accident was unavoidable, and after McDonough had given her his card and expressed his sorrow over the accident, he ran his machine home,
After Miss Wood and Nevins were taken care of at home, Mrs. Heyward collapsed and is again very ill.

HORSES LONG RUN IN THE PARK. Alfred Fisher and Gustave Von Glabn Hurt

A team of horses attached to a runabout and driven by Alfred Fisher of 373 Manhattan avenue made almost a complete circuit of the upper half of Central Park in a runaway dash. Fisher drove the team through the entrance at West 106th street and before the horses were fairly inside of the Park, they became unmanageable. They dashed down the East Drive, running into and upsetting Gustav Von Glahn, proprietor of the Hotel Von Glahn at Fiftyninth street and Columbus avenue. Mr. Von Glahn was in a runabout and his horse ran three blocks before being caught. Mr. Von Glahn's head was cut.

In Mon., to shis Thirza Holmes by the Rev. F. A. Riggin of the Methodist Church of that place. She was a member of the Mormon colony at Cardeston, Alberta, Canada. Her father objected to her marriage to Young, the despatch said, on the ground that he had forsaken the Mormon

Fisher's horses continued on a wild gallop down the West Drive. Fisher clung to the reins and guided the animals as best he could, but was unable to hold them in.

Several vehicles had narrow escapes from

At Eighty-sixth street the horses turned and cut across the Park. When they reached the East Drive Fisher sent them spinning up the drive toward Harlem. Near 100th street the horses swerved and the runabout struck a tree. Fisher was thrown out. He received a long gash on his forehead, which needed several stitches from an

ambulance surgeon.

At 110th street the horses, pretty well tired out after their long run, were caught by a policeman.

A DREAM OF CONEY ISLAND. Park Commissioner Young's Scheme Make It an Ideal Resort.

Park Commissioner Richard Young Brooklyn has a plan for the cleansing of Coney Island, by which he will make a park of the shore front from Ocean Parkway Seaside Park to the lighthouse on Norton's Point. The plan will be laid before the Board of Estimate, with a petition for the

purchase of the property.
"It is proposed to make the island the healthiest and most popular resort in existence," the Commissioner said. "It is not the intention to abolish the innocent pleasures of the place. On the contrary, all the respectable amusements will be encouraged. I believe the people of Greater New York will support a proposition of this kind at this time."

Latest Marine Intelligence.

Exposition Flyer eaves New York 3:15 A. M. by New York Central; arrives St. Louis 7:30 next morning by Rig Pour. This is the advance agent of the World', Fair at St. Louis.—Adv.

of for Old Point Comfort, Va. Never miss you here. New map when you re-turn. What do you say? Do it now. Send to Chamberlin for booklet.—Ada

sengers.

the Bridge.

GEN. CHAFFEE SAILS FOR HOME. BLOWS AT TRACTION MEETING

THOMAS F. BARRETT HITS JUDGE MANILA, Oct. 2 .- There was a great popu-WALSH IN THE FACE. ar demonstration to-day when Majore Gen. Chaffee and Mrs. Chaffee and Vice-

Encounter Took Place in Danbury Mr Barrett Was Trying to Secure Control of the Danbury and Harlem Co.-Is President of Westchester Traction Co.

DANBUBY, Conn., Oct. 2 - An encounter, in which Thomas F. Barrett of 115 Broadway, New York, president of the Westchester Traction Company, was one of the principal figures, occurred at a meeting of the stockholders of the Danbury and Hara salute and the bands played "Auld Lang lem Traction Company in this city to-day. Syne." There was an affecting parting The Danbury and Harlem Traction Company began the construction of a fourteenmile electric railroad between this city and The main reason for Gen. Chaffee's de-Golden's Bridge, N. Y., a station on the parture was the failing health of his wife. Harlem railroad, several months ago. The who is bedridden. She was borne out road is now about half completed and it in a ship's boat to the transport and lifted was reported some time ago that it had aboard on a chair suspended from the been sold to the Westchester Traction

There has never been a formal transfer seeking the best weather. She will go to of the stock of the road to the Westchester Nagasaki first and will afterward stop at company, it is said, and work on the road was not resumed as promptly as the stockholders in the Danbury and Harlem company expected. A large number of the stockholders assembled here to-day to make an effort to secure the completion of the line.

Mr. Barrett was elected president of the but has lost thirty pounds in weight during

Danbury and Harlem company several weeks ago, but it was said at to-day's meet-Observe New Year Custom of Reading ing that his election had not been legal and it was found that he was not a stock holder. As Mr. Barrett's presence at the The Jewish New Year custom of going to meeting was desired, ex-State Senator Henry Bernd of this city offered to transfer the banks of some river and reciting passages from Micah, Isaiah and the Psalms is rarely a share of stock to him, and was doing so when Judge James E. Walsh of this city made a vigorous objection, declaring that he did not consider it advisable to give the practised in New York on account of the publicity and ridicule it involves. Yesterday afternoon, however, thousands of ortho-Westchester company anything more unil it had demonstrated its ability to complete dox Hebrews flocked to the Brooklyn Bridge

"You have given us nothing but promises and lies," said Judge Walsh.
"Do you mean me? Do you say that I lie?" Mr. Barrett asked. diately after the prayer, U-Netanneh To-

Kef, had been said in the various syna-gogues. The result was that about 4 o'clock Kef, had been said in the various synagogues. The result was that about 4 o'clock the Bridge promenade became jammed with praying worshippers, who were so engrossed in repeating the sacred phrases that they forgot the existence of city ordinances. Finally Sergt. Phillips and ten policemen were sent from the Bridge station to "move them on." The police had a lot of trouble in starting the enthusiasts along. Those who were willing to leave the Bridge were forced back by newcomers. Many had to be dragged out of the struggling mass and forced into line along the north rail of the promenade. It was sundown before the confusion was over. Judge Walsh said that he reiterated the statement that the Danbury and Harlem company had received nothing but promises waish called him a liar. Mr. Barrett jumped toward Judge Walsh and dealt him a blow in the face and drew blood. Several jumped toward Judge Waish and dealt him a blow in the face and drew blood. Several of the witnesses sprang toward Mr. Bar-rett, but before they could reach him he picked up a glass paper-weight from the desk in front of him and hurled it toward Judge Waish, who dodged the missile, and it was broken into pieces against a mantel it was broken into pieces against a mante.

it was broken into pieces against a manter in the opposite wall.

The police were called and Judge Walsh ordered Mr. Barrett arrested. The prisoner was released upon bail furnished by Senator Bernd.

"I admit that I struck him," said Mr.

Barrett in the police station. "But he called me a liar. I never told a wifful lie in my life."
Mr. Barrett returned to the meeting after

North German Lloyd liner Bremen, arrived Mr. Barrett returned to the meeting after his release, but shortly afterward his body was seized by a constable who had papers in a \$5,000 damage suit brought by Judge Walsh for the assault. He remained in cus-tody until this evening when a Hartford company gave bail for him. steamship had cast off her lines and was being towed to midstream. The Poles ran to the end of the stringpiece and began shouting to attract the attention of the Bremen's captain and get him to put back to the pier.

Seeing that they were wasting energy, three of the men pulled off their coats and said they would overtake the liner by environing. They were an the route of

WILD GIRL CHASE. Plight of a Forlorn Child Found Roaming Over the Roofs.

swimming. They were on the point of jumping overboard, when they were re-Policeman Courtney of the East Fiftyfirst street station was called upon day afternoon to capture a wild girl who the pier shed Dock Superintendent Moel-ler put them on the company's tug Castor, which overhauled the Bremen, and put an excited woman told him was ranging the roofs of the row of tenements on the west side of First avenue north of Fifty-PHIL KEARNY, CORESPONDENT. roof of the corner house and found a mob who leaped airshafts and dodged around chimneys, keeping well ahead of her pursuers and threatening with a piece of Mack of Somerville, N. J., through his

clothes pole those who tried to head her off. She was in a mad state of fright and was screaming at the top of her voice. Half the neighborhood had been aroused by this time, and as the crowd on the roof increased the girl was pressed toward the Fifty-fourth street end. She upset a young man who was guarding a roof door and made a break for the street, with Courtney in pursuit. He caught her making for a hallway on the opposite side of the street. In Yorkville court she seemed stupid, but answered questions sanely enough. She said she was Mary Jane Cornan. She didn't know how old she was, and all she could tell about herself was that she lived with her mother and a brother and sister on East Forty-fifth street. She had on a attered mother hubbard and little else

The police could find no one in East Forty-fifth street willing to claim her, and Magistrate Deuel held her for examination in the Children's Court.

Young, who murdered Mrs. Liflian Pulitzer in his father's flat at 103 West Fifty-eighth STOLE HORSE AND RABBITS. street, was married on Dec. 3, 1901, at Browning, Mon., to Miss Thirza Holmes by the

Car, Five Boy Thieves Escaped. had stolen from J. Eitzen of 975 Eighth avenue an hour before drove up to the bird and animal store kept by George Canteis at 3405 Third avenue last night and helped Assistant District Attorney Garvan will themselves to some rabbits from a cage in try to learn what has become of the alleged front of the store. The proprietor was busy

They had stolen a dozen rabbits by the time that Policeman Jansen of the Morrisania station saw them and they saw him.

The boys scattered and each fled with The other rabbits in the cage hopped out and danced about in front of the stolen horse, which started to run away, but was brought up almost immediately by an elevated railroad pillar. The dozen stolen rabbits fell out of the wagon and two were killed by a passing trolley car. The others were captured by spectators and returned to Canteis, so that his loss was but seven. Capt. Donohue called up the West Forty-seventh street station and learned that a complaint had been made there of the theft of the horse and wagon. Capt. Donohue sent out-detectives to look up the missing

FEARS FOR A BRITISH SHIP. A Probability That the Lyderhorn Has

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Oct. 2. There is strong probability that the British ship Lyderhorn has been lost on her way across the Pacific from Hong Kong. The ship has been posted as overdue with re-insur-

ance at 30 per cent. What makes it appear unfavorable for build a stairway so that folks would not the Lyderhorn is the report made at Vichave to come all the way up from South street, but could mount the big Bridge near the tower. Official action was asked toria by the British ship Dynomene, which left the Chinese coast about the same time as the Lyderhorn. A terrific typhoon struck the Dynomene on Aug. 2, throwing her on her beam ends and almost causing her to turn turtle. The Lyderhorn is now sixty-four days out and it is believed that she was wrecked in the typhoon. and it looked at one time as if the stairs would be built.

A compromise was made on this passageway, which has been months under con-

> in ideal trip via ideal steamers. Hudson River y Line. Music. Autumnal follago -Ado, The Train to Chicago

Is the Pennsylvania Special, leaves New York daily and runs to Chicago in 20 hours. Luxurious accommodations.—Adv.

BULGARIAN FORCES WITHDRAW. Revolutionists Gaining Ground-Massacre of Christians Reported.

Special Cable Despatch to TBE SUN.
SOFIA, Bulgaria, Oct. 2.—The revoluionists hold all the passes, besides Monastir, a suburb of which town they have burned. The Bulgarian forces have withdrawn and thrown up barricades. The Turkish troops have mounted sixty guns outside the town and threaten to bombard

It is reported that Albanians in Ochrida have massacre I the Christian inhabitants. Strong revolutionary bands have marched outh of Monastir and sacked three villages nhabited by Turks.

The railway from Salonica has been destroyed near the village of Kreminitza.

SON TO DUKE OF MANCHESTER. The Duchess Was Formerly Miss Helena Zimmerman of Cheinnatt.

Special Cable Desputch to THE SUN. LONDON, Oct. 2 .- The Duchess of Manhester, formerly Miss Helena Zimmerman of Cincinnati, to-day gave birth to a son at Tanderagee Castle, the Duke's seat in County Armagh, Ireland.

The news was received with rejoicing. the church bells ringing at St. Neots, where Kimbolton Castle, one of the Duke's properties, is situated, and elsewhere on his estates

The Duchess gave birth to a daughter in

HE KNEW CROOKS FACES. Foley Had the Bridge in Jefferson Market

14 Years, but Now Transferred. Policeman John F. Foley, who for fourteen years has been stationed on the "bridge" of the Jefferson Market police court, was transferred yesterday to the West Twentieth street police station to do detective work. Foley's memory for the faces of the prisoners he has arraigned has been of so much moment to all the Magistrates who have sat in the court that they seldom imposed sentence without first questioning him re-garding the oftenders' record. Magistrate Flammer said yesterday in Jefferson Market that Foley could ill be spared from the

court.

"He has been a particularly efficient man," said the Magistrate, "on account of his long service and his remarkable memory for faces. It will be difficult to replace

BRIDGE LOOP PLAN APPROVED. Four Loops to Be Built and the B. R. T. Co. Will Pay the Cost.

Bridge Commissioner Lindenthal has approved the plan for the temporary relief of traffic on the Bridge, as drawn by the special commission, consisting of William Barclay Parson, consisting of winiam Barclay Parson, George B. Post and J. W. Brackenridge. The plans call for the building of four additional loops at the Manhattan terminal,

which will allow the cars to take separate tracks for each line. The cost of the im-provement will be about \$50,000, but it was said vesterday that the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Company had agreed to put in the

Mayor Low announced yesterday that the work would be begun immediately and pushed forward as rapidly as possible.

A BLOODTHIRSTY BULL DOG.

Had to Be Killed With Axes. WATERBURY, Conn., Oct. 2.-The big buildog that protects Andrew Benton's of women in chase of a ragged slip of a girl, Bristol, the rural mail carrier of that town, yesterday afternoon and got on the wagon to do it. The letter carrier fought the dog to the tailboard and threw him out.

The dog then grabbed the horse by the nose. The horse ran two miles to the barn and on the way succeeded in shaking of the dog. The animal had tasted blobd and caught up again with the fleeing animal and would have killed it but for the farmers who gathered with axes and killed him.

TALL FALL FROM HOBBY HORSE A Three-Year-Old Boy's Plunge Through

a Fourth Story Window. Three-year-old Henry Koenig, who fell from the the fourth story of his home 321 Madison street, Hoboken, on Wednesday afternoon, was resting comfortably at St. Mary's Hospital last night, although he has a fractured skull and a broken arm and leg. Henry was rocking a hobbyhorse in front of a window when an extra violent dip unseated him and sent him crashing through the glass. He landed on a flag sidewalk, but regained conscious-ness a few minutes after being carried into

POLICEMAN LUES BACK AT WORK. Decides He Isn't Tired of His Job-Must

Policeman Lues of the Tenderloin staion, who gave up his shield on Wednesday night and said he was tired of his job, appeared at the station again at 6 o'clock last night. He said that he had changed no definite proposition to either side, nor his mind and was ready to do patrol duty ins mind and was ready to do patrol dury until further developments, and asked for his shield. He got it. Capt. Walsh is going to prepare charges against him for absence without leave. Lues caused a sensation in the Tenderloin some months ago by driving a stolen cab about while in full uniform.

BETTING 2 TO 1 ON ODELL. Wall Street's Notion of the Chances of

Nov. 4 Next. In the first election wagers made yesterday on the Stock Exchange Odell is a 2 to 1 favorite over Coler. J. L. Newburg bet \$400 to \$200 with E. G. Bruns that Odell will be elected. Mr. Newburg also bet \$500 against \$250 with I. S. Smith of W. B. Mack & Co. the same way.

Fred H. Brooks of 80 Broadway bet
\$2,000 against \$1,000 with J. J. Judge on

H. A. Solomon bet \$3,000 against \$1,500 of Philip Duffy's money that Odell will be

AGAINST LOW'S TAX SCHEME, Delegation of Real Estate Owners to Walt on Him and Protest.

Fourteen members of the Realty League and of the Real Estate Owners' Association met last night at the Savoy to discuss Mayor | ing or, if need be lealled in to existence by Low's proposal to assess real estate in this city at its full value. A resolution was adopted asking the Mayor to reconsider his determination, and a committee will wait on him to present arguments against his scheme.

Burnett's Extract of Vanilla

Pall Mall London Cigarettes, The manufacturer of these famous disarcties having secured the finest selections of Turkish and Oriental tobaccos, smokers can depend that the high quality of these digaret is will be maintained.—Ads

STOP COAL STRIKE

The President Determined to End It at Once.

THREE PARTIES TO THE DISPUTE.

As President He Represents the Third Party, the People.

Coal Presidents and Representatives of the Miners Summoned to Washington to Listen to the President's Views He Amicably if Both Sides Will Make Concessions Clearly Dictated by Common Sense-If He Is Disappointed in This. He Intends to Take Legal Means to Force the Operation of the Mines

Washington, Oct. 2 - President Roose veit is determined that the coal strike and the coal famine shall end simultaneously and at once. There is a famine and a very serious one, he honestly believes, and as to the strike, he thinks it can be amicably settled if both sides will consent to make the concessions clearly dictated by common sense, and a desire to act the part of cessions will be made and the work of mining coal and distributing it throughout the country be resumed within the next few days, is the President's hope and belief. If he is disappointed in this, he intends to take such means as lie within his power as President of the United States, or in such power as he can invoke, to force the operation of the mines, notwithstanding the fight between the operators and the miners. The President is terribly in earnest in this matter, and is firmly convinced that he can find his authority and justification in the statutes as they stand, or that he can obtain them by an act of Congress, and he means to assert his prerogative to

the utmost to accomplish the desired end. As a preliminary step the President will onfer to-morrow with the men controlling the output of anthracite coal and John Mitchell, president of the United Mine Workers of America, and will put the situation before them in such a way that, in his opinion, it will be necessary for them to take some decided action at once, either in the way of compromise or a determination to continue the fight in defiance of public opinion and the President of the United States and his Cabinet.

The only member of the Cabinet who will be present at the conference to-morrow will be Attorney-General Knox, who, with Secretary Root, has been the special adviser of the President in mapping out the programme to be followed. It is possible that Carroll D. Wright, Commissioner of Labor, will be present, but no other officer

of the Administration. the second-story front room of the house temporary White House, because the President has been living there while the old fourth street. The policeman hurried to the farm in Guilford attacked the buildog Executive Mansion is being repaired and which is the constant protection of Allen restored. The windows of this room overlook Lafayette Park, on the opposite side of which is the residence of Senator Marcus A. Hanna. The homes of Senator Depew, Secretary Hay and other statesmen are visible from the east windows. The President will be seated in the invalid's wheeled ing to Washington a week ago, and will be

> The President is just now in fine form. mentally and physically, barring the accident to his shinbone, which, although it confines him to his chair, causes him no pain and little discomfort. He was been working hard all this week, giving nearly all of his time to the coal-strike question and to-day for the first time he received a few general visitors. They found him as cheerful and lively and vigorous as ever and intensely eager to open the negotiations to-morrow which he hopes will result in great good to the people of the United

The President's formal greeting to the men he has asked to confer with him will be in the form of a typewritten address. prepared by him with the assistance of Secretary Root and Attorney-General Knox, the two men he regards as the very best lawyers in the United States. What response will be made to this address the President has no means of knowing, and until he does know he will not determine what his next step shall be. He will make suggest any particular form of agreement, neither will be hold out any threats in case his appeal for a compromise is disregarded, but he will make it plain to his hearers that he is determined that the coal strike shall end, and end promptly, whether the parties to the conference consent to an

agreement or not. The President considers that there are three parties to the great fight which will be brought to a crisis in his sick chamber to-morrow-the operators of the anthracite coal mines, the miners, and, the third party, the people of the United States. This third party is the one of which the President regards himself as the representative, and he means to fight their case to the bitter end. if necessary, in order to succeed.

In his address to-morrow the President will give no indication of where his sympathy lies. He will simply endeavor to impress upon those present that a situation has been created that has become intolerable and that there must be a remedy at once. If it is offered by either of the other two parties to the conference, well and good. If not, the remedy will be forced upon them by the President of the United States, acting for the general public under the laws of the United States, either exist.

The President believes that there has been and is now such mismanagement of the great coal companies as to inflict a grave outrage upon the people of the United States. He also believes that there have been misdemeanors amounting to high crimes committed by the miners and the sympathizers, and he intends that this

mismanagement and these misdemeanor Frank Jones Portsmouth A Pure, appetizing, nutritious, Agenta, 82 Cortlandt St. -Adv.